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WINNSBORO, S. C.

Wednesday, April 30. : : 1896

A good many people would be pleased to hear from the Democratic executive committees at its early con-

WHEN Cornell ran for governor up all his debts amounting to \$40,000. He is dodging the sheriff again. Cor-

THE Columbia Record reports that Columbia on a small scale has paid a level with his assailant. handsomely, and recommends an enthen gradually increase the business.

THE New York World shows that Matthew P. Quay, when treasurer of Pennsylvania, on two different occasions, took money from the treasury and gambled it away in speculation. the republican party to-day.

THE Pan-Americans have abandoned their Southern trip, and will now return home, after having been dined and wined by Northerners on numerons occasions. The Conference has, as far as we can see, accomplished nothing. Certainly nothing so far as the United States is concerned. It has been in the hands of Mr. Blaine, and, of course, it was not suspected the hands of the Conferenc .

must be written in dignified and re- legst mate result of the proceedings of speciful language. Hereafter we shall the Convention and manifestly tends to refuse to publish anything that con- subvert the party supremacy." Why tains odious personal allusions, not the legitimate results of the pro-Already some have gone just a slittle ceedings of the Convention? too far, and we now give fair warn- On motion it was ! decided Stick to the question at issue.

ferenc to attain anything that will respect the Alliance can surely be of whole country.

Greenville adopt some plan of affording amusements during the summer season. Nothing is giving any excitement just now except Congress and Tillman. The former, says the News, is already a bore and the latter "will probably become a most frightful, vawning bore by the time we get through commencement season." The News is right. We ought to have something to keep us going during the summer. Let the towns of Chester, Lancaster, Yorkville, Rock Hill, Ridgeway and Blackstocks put their heads together and devise some plan of bringing the towns together in a pleasant way. A base ball league for Miss Green, of Tallapoosa, Ga .: instance, would help things consider-

We publish a communication from "Go Slow" this morning. It contains some solid horse sense, which has uniday before election is just as valid as perhaps at some time pledged ourselves to a candidate or a policy before surveying the whole field, and have been sorry for it afterwards. There are some grave matters for us to think about. The charges made against dress. past administrations are serious. The | * SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga. platform proposed by the Tillman Convention embraces several fundatutional convention with its expense ner, agent for the Chicago, Rock Island and uncertainties? Is the plan pro- and Pacific R'y. The money was posed for managing the phosphates promptly paid through the Fairview show at first but they balk or run and individuals throughout the State.

Should all the counties be State Bank.—Fairvien (Kansas) Enter- away or kick out of the traces, or get compelled to have primaries on the prise, March 15. same day? Should the Clemson College be an Agricultural College pure and simple, or should it have other departments as the University has been criticised for having? Have our members of the Legislature been "bamboozled or debauched?" If reforms are needed who is the best man to

make them? The voters of the State, it is said, June25|x1y

have been making mistakes for twelve years. Shall they run into other hasty action after this warning? It is one thing to tear down and another to build up, one thing to make stump speeches, another to administer the government, one thing to get up a hurrah, another to manifest and exereise political wisdom. All these matters at issue will be discussed freely before the primary. The people should keep their ears open, their minds free from passion and prejudice, and their judgment in reserve, unti all parties have had full time to advocate their cause. Then, and not till then, can an intelligent conclusion be

Cleveland's "Interview "

A reporter fixed up an infamous lie, and the New York World published the false report. The manufactured lie was an alleged interview with ex-President Cleveland in regard to what Dana, of the Sun, had so brutally said about Mr. Cleveland. The World has editorially confessed that Mr. Cleveland was grossly misrepresented, and does so in the following language: After a thorough investigation we

of New York his party friends paid are satisfied that all Mr. Cleveland said for publication of a personal character was contained in the first fourteen lines of the remarks attributed to him, nell is evidently a bad egg, but a good and that he did not use the coarse and intemperate personal expressions accredited to him in a subsequent portion It is said by those conversant with of the interview. The friends of Mr. political history that at no previous Cleveland will scarcely need this assurance, as they well know that such lantime has there been such a general tide guage is foreign to his temperamont of popular favor setting in for the and his custom, and all will readily Democrats as has been seen in the credit this explanation in view of the United States this year in the local fact that the dignified yet modest manner in which he has borne himself on all occasions since his retirement from the Presidency has won public admiration and is the best guarantee that the canning business, carried on in he is incopable of putting himself on

The editor of the World is as guilty largement of the enterprise. This is as the reporter, knowing that "such the way to do. Start on a small scale, language" attributed to Mr. Cleveland "was foreign to his temperament and his custom." Why, then, was it permitted to be published?

That Word "Appalling."

"The gravity of the situation caused Party friends each time made up the by the unprecedent proceedings of this loss which reached half a milion Convention is indeed appalling." dollars. Quay is the biggest manin These words commence the editorial which gave rise to Mr. McMeekin's discussion. What is appalling? Why, the situation. The point of difference, then, between Mr. McMeekin and ourselves is simply in the use of the word "appalling" in the above quoted sentence. In the same editorial it was further said: "A campilga meeting" is " o be ordered" in the different parts of the State under the control of an organization different from the Democratic party, and over which the Dem- of May. There will be a picuic in the State was in earnest in her efforts vention thereof as they prefer, and tages, would receive any attention at ocratic party has no control," that is ocratic party has no control," that is connection. A nice time is anticipated. to arrest their arbitrary proceedings. to arrest their arbitrary proceedings. both factions go before the clubs of though important. are much less so than the State on the merits of their respectible. There is an opportunity for Mr. Q. ty, the Executive Committee of the We always welcome items of news, party. Says Mr. McMeekin: "You in fact we est em such reports as per- denounce as unwise the ignoring of sonal layers. We also invite a fice the regular Democratic machinery in discussion of all questions of public organizing campaign clubs. In this, interest, but all such communications I fully concur. Such action is not the

ing that a circle has been drawn and that the chairman of the respective no one must step outside of that circle. | delegations should constitute a campaign committee, and such committee was to arrange the canvass etc. If the Farmers' Abiance would unite | "Why not, then, the legislimate result of in strong protest against the tariff it the proceedings of the Convention?" would accomplish a great deal of good. It surely was a past of he minutes. The failure of the Pan-American con- We can't see how it was not, and as such, as Mr. McM okin tom elf puts result of good to the Union was in a it, "munifestly tend to divide and sublarge measure due to the influence of vert party supremac... Whether or things. We hope THE NEWS AND protectionists. We believe that the not this was the "legit and re-ult" of HERALD, stem and staff, will put in an with such a design. I regard the Alliance has done good, and it is in a the Convention matter- but little so appearance on the occasion. peculiar position to remedy evil caused far as this discusion is conserned, for by an exce-sive tariff on consumers of as a matter of fact it is an enement in articles now used by farmers. In this the situation caused by the maprecedented proceedings of this conver. L. A. C. Estes & Co. was broken open great benefit to the South, if not to the tion," and in Mr. McM. kin's own last Thursday night and a lot of goods language "tends to divide and subvert stolen; also the key belonging to the THE Greenville News suggests that party supremacy." Therefore, we postoffice at Halsellville. No clue to the cities and towns in and around think, the situation is appalling. The word appalling is one which applies to man's emotional nature, and some at Feasterville to-day to organize a men may not experience it as readily Tillman Club. as others. But that which "manifestly tends to divide and subvert party su- astic over politics yet; every one seems premacy," with all of its evil conse- to be more interested in making a quences, is not only 'unwise', but we good crop.

be appalling.

Can Scirrhus Cancer be Cured? This is a hard question to answer. Swift's Specific has cured thousands of cases of Skin Cancer, and there have been many cases of Scirrhus Cancer reported cured by it. We do say that S. S. S. is worth a trial in any case of cancer. We append a statement from

respectfully submit may well be said to

In 1884 I had a small lump in my left breast, which proved to be a cancer. The first remedy I tried was to have it burned off. This did not cure it, for shortly afterwards it broke out again in a much worse form. I then consulted our druggist, who advised versal application. All the summer | me to try Swift Specific (S. S. S.), and is before us. An opinion formed the after taking about a dozen bottles, was completely cared, and my general health was greatly improved. This the whole field and making a choice. one made months in advance. "Go has been over six years age, and ny Slow" reminds us that we have all cancer has never appeared since, not has it troubled me in any way. I can cheerfully recommend Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) to any one suffering with MISS T. E. GREEN,

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Caught the Golden Egg.

Fifteen thousand dollars falls to two mental changes of policy, some of Fairview citizens. Ticket No. 64,385 which involve questions of great in the Louisiana State Lottery draw- while, or will be sure that there isn't man they prefer for Governor. importance that do not appear on the | ing of February 11 captures the prize | any better one to be had. surface. Are we ready for a consti- for J. S. Betts, of the firm of Betts Bros., grain dealers, and L. G. Miche-

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

June 25 [x1y]

Is we have been badry cheated in our tyrannead, criticize its actions? Is it imagined, the good people of the State have at tail at first, but became wheezy and

COUNTY NEWS.

WOODWARD. April 24. Our farmers have finished planting cotton.

The citizens of this place and vawould be a great convenience and the Andy Brice, one of the negroes that went to Mississippi a few months ago

returned home Monday. He came part of the way on foot and rode bumyou can get more for labor out there, but you have to pay about three times as much for everything you buy. He advises all negroes to stay where they are and says, "Andy will die and be buried in South Carolina." The Railroad Company will give

reduced rates from here to Charlotte, during the Sam Jones meetings there. The round trip rate is two dollars and thirty-five cents. Tickets on sale from April 24 to May 1, inclusive, limited to return May 5.

Mrs. Owens, of Winnsboro, is visiting Mrs. R. L. Mobley. Mrs. J. L. Danbar, formerly of this place, but now of Chester, is visiting

WHITE OAK.

April 25. Col. A. Coward, of York-

her brother, Mr. J. A. Stewart.

ville, and Capt. I. N. Withers, of Winnsboro, spent last Tuesday here in the intereset of the Equitable Life Insurance Company. Mrs. R. E. Brice is visiting relatives in Chester. Messrs. S. R. Johnston and A. J.

been attending a meeting of Bethel Presbytery. A meeting was held last Tuesday night of the stockholders of the canning factory. Mr. S. R. Johnson, who visited the cannery while in Rock Hill, stated some interesting facts in regard to the business. After discussing some matters of minor importance the meeting adjourned to meet again next

FEASTERVILLE.

Monday night.

April 28. The farmers of this section met at Feasterville Saturday evening, and organized a "Feasterville Farmers' Tillman Club."

Rev. Thomas W. Scruggs, of Chester, missionary and colporteur for the Chester Baptist Association, was in this community several days last week. Miss Stella Crosby, of Winnsboro, has been visiting relatives in this and

the Halseliville neighborhoods. will take place on Saturday, the 10th to display more of his marksmanship in shooting chickens.

The farmers have finished planting sent to vote for the amendments gates to the county convention. The cotton. Some are ploughing corn. submitted for consideration in the press of the State, with few exceptions, Wheat and oats are not looking well.

SHELTON

April 26. Coleman Lodge No. 97., A. F. M. having completed their new Masonic Hall near Crosby Institute. will, on Saturday, 10th of May next, dedicate the same according to Masonic usage to and for Masonic purposes. It is probable the M. W. Grand Master will be with us on the occasion. We have arranged to have a public address upon the subject of Ancient Free Masoury by Professor Witherow, of your town. The ladies are arrangeing for a picnic. The general public are invited to attend with baskets well filled with good

CROSBYVILLE.

April 26. The store of Messrs. the perpetrators.

There was a meeting of the farmers

The "Corner" Is not very enthusi-

The train on the G. & C. R. R. has reached Fish Dam on the S. U. & C.

"GO SLOW" ON A HORSE TRADE.

He Wants Plenty of Time to Look Over

Messrs. Editors: What is the meaning of all this fuss and fuming and hurry about choosing a governor? If the election were close at hand there would be some necessity for us to make up our minds at once. But it dosn't come off till November, and beginning of September; so we have at least four months for looking over implying corruption in the party."

How many of us already have been mad or sorry that we went and pledged our votes too soon; and how many as I shall endeavor to show further on, would have given anything for a I fail to see that either of these statechance to change with decency?

is trotted out? Hasn't he learned by them as appalling. 1st. "The conven- Fant will make payment to me. experience that the best stock isn't tion nominates a man for Governor." brought out in the beginning and that Assuredly there is nothing appalling if he isn't too anxious, but waits, he in one democrat, or a thousand demowill either see a better horse after a crats declaring the name of the

to bring out it isn't much of a stable. expressed its choice for Governor. bellowsed after a long pull, and then It certainly has never occurred to me the fellow who snapped them up as that there was anything appalling, or a bargain is tolerably sorry he hadn't even wrong in their doing so. Has gone a little slower, and wants to go not Capt. Tillman and his adherents out and kick himself. One horse has as much right to do this as others? been trotted out with a big flourish of 2nd. Rebukes the Democratic orgatrumpets, and he is prancing around nization." Is there anything appalling

wind-broke and moon-eyed before the quietly to submit to the behests of crop was half made. Don't let's get cheated again. Let's beleive to be manipulated by wire

wait and let them put the new nag pullers and slate-makers, and make through all his paces, and show whether | no efforts to set such wrongs, right, or he's got good staying qualities and is if the wrongs have no existence, take strong and sound and works kindly in | such steps as will make it difficult. if cinity are getting up a petition to the harness when the dogs begin to bark not impossible for them to exist. R. & D. R. R. to establish a telegraph and the small boys begin to holler and What genuine well wishers of the party office at this place. A telegraph office the locomotive comes tooting along. and State can object to this? 3rd. The If he stands all the tests we can take eandidate for Governor will be put in him home, feeling sure we havn't office for the purpose of purifying the petition should be signed by everyone. been cheated this time. But let us party, thus implying corruption in the

watch him a while first There are some other good home bred as your objection last above noted and South Carolina stock out in the cane require no other answer. You de brake, but they haven't been clipped | nounce as unwise, the ignoring of the and groomed and trotted out yet, regular Democratic machinery pers the balance of the way. He says May be some of them might suit us organizing campaign clubs. In this, better. If not we needn't take them. I fu'ly concur with you. Such action The first offer isn't going to run away is not the legitimate result of the proin the meantime.

But let us see them all before we put | manifestly tends to divide and subvert up our money. Hurry in a horse trade aint business. that the convention endorsed a paper Politics are a good deal like a horse that advocates the plundering tariff.

GO SLOW. NOT BAMBOOZLED OR DEBAUCHED. for courteous treatment by the paper Mr. McMeekin Denounces that Much of referred to. It is scarcely conceivable

the Shell-Tillman Manifesto as "a Base-

less, Gratuitous Libel." Tri Weekly News and Herald, April 26. Messrs. Editors: In your issue of greater iniquity that McKinely and 16th inst., you publish an article taken his confreres in congress are pretendfrom the Charleston News and Courier ing to amuse the plunderers with, for in which are given the names of the members of the Legislature voting for the names of the legislature voting for the names of the legislature voting for the names of the names of the names of the names of the perhaps more correctly the audacity the name of the names of the nam the railroad bill in the session 1882 digression, while I say, the infamous and also of those voting for the amend- republican party could not retain ments thereto in the session 1883 in power an instant, if the negro question which my name correctly appears, as Its great characteristic principles are of those voting affirmatively on both hatred and plunder, plainly disclosed of these questions. The News and through the thin veil of pretended Courier, it appears, published the article as a caustic criticism of Capt. Shell's

You kindly express the opinion that the actors in the Tillman movement Manifesto wherein he, in effect, charges will live and die loyal democrats, but those who supported the legislation of are alarmed about the effect on the 1882, and in 1883 voted for the amend- children contaminated by such an ments, as having been "either bam- example. I might content myself boozled or debauched." In your criti-the bridge till we get to it; but will Hamilton returned last Tuesday evening from Rock Hill, where they have cism of my article in the same issue, add for our mutual encouragement, you allude to this matter and kindly what I deem a sufficient answer: express your belief that I was not Race-allegiance will prove in their case, "bamboozled or debauched." Please accept thanks. The peculiar connections save that in general terms you tion of your allusion suggest a covert express your disapproval of Mr. Tillinvitation for me to say something in man's methods of conducting the cammy own defence, otherwise I should paign, and must repeat that I fail to hesitate to ask the indulgence of a see your justification of the charge that short space in your columns to do so. the proceedings of the late convention

loud complaints of the arbitrary con- in fact, have you stated it fairly? duct of railroad officials, and a very And certainly in the discussion of a general demand throughout the State subject of so grave a case as you have for a law appointing three railroad seen fit to give this, the utmost candor commissioners with full powers to is demanded. control railroad affairs. A majority The proceedings of the convention of the Legislature sympathized with speak for themselves. I mentioned the demand and the law of 1882 was them in my first article, but at the their response. The arbitrary conduct risk of taxing the patience of the read-of the railroad authorities had undoubting public, I am constrained to restate ly invited severe legislation, still I re- them here, because of your failure, garded some provisions of the bill as as I think, properly to present them. too vigorous, but the opposition was Briefly they are as follows: The adop-strong, and very ably lead. There tion of a platform, the declaration of The improved method of fastening strings days, and it was manifest that if any and Lieutenant Governor, a pledge to of those favoring severe legislation, abide by the action of the State Demo-The dedication of the Masonic Lodge | wavered, there would be a failure to | cratic Convention, and an invitation enact any legislation that would ad- to those dissenting from these promonish the railroad authorities that ceedings to take such action in contrahad no difficulty in obtaining my con- to precipitate a quasi-primary for dele- free. session of 1883. Their provisions suffi- are obscuring the issue in a cloud of ciently strengthened, as I judged, the words. It is difficult to beleive that powers of the commissioners to give such a general misception of so maniall needful protection to patrons of fest an issue can be otherwise than railroads, and releived the State from genuine, unless there be a general

It will doubtless be remembered that | are appalling, even according to your

during 1882 there were frequent and ewn presentation of the subject. But,

dealings with corporations engaged mislead the people. I am loth to even in this important line of business. suggest such an idea; but if such is I may have been "bamboozled," for the scheme, it is reassuring to perceive a clearer and more experienced brain that their success has not been comthan mine, might have had some diffi- plete. Capt. Tillman, however injudiculty in grasping the numerous and cious in some respects, his course is, complex provisions of this railroad has, in this movement, touched keys legislation, and in duly weighing their that reach responsive chords in hearts bearings and effects; but I am not pre- of the people. They welcome it as pared to admit that I was "bam- affording an opportunity of ascertainboozled"; on the contrary, I am per- ing whether or not there is majority suaded that, under the same circum- rule in our party, and if not, why not stances, I would vote again, as I did They fail to perceive in what way it

I can say, with a clear conscience, vention; how it infringes Democratic I was not "debanched". I have not the methods, or in what degree it more remotest suspicion that any member was, or even approached by any one premacy, then do the primaries for charge a baseless, gratuitous libel, and man ring" causing dismay; but rather beg to add that I regret that Capt. evokes a smile at the aggressiveness of Shell and Capt. Tillman too are handithe press and politicians towards the capping a good cause by this and alleged "Tillman ring" as contrasted other extravagancies. They are plac- with their acquiescing approval of the ing cudgels in the hands of the politicians to beat them with.

HAYNE MCMREKIN. Monticello, S. C., April 22th, 1890. no more of a ring than that constituted by the wire-pullers and slate-makers

Again Discussed by Mr. McMeekin.

THE SITUATION

Tri-Weekly News and Herald. April 29. Messrs. Editors: In your criticism of my article in your issue of the 16th inst., among some things that meet and the leaders of the movement that my approval, you advert to charges it be made to embrace congressional against the State officials made by nominations. If it were adopted in Capt. Tillman in his addresses and Union, there is reason to believe it public correspondence and by Capt. would effect the formation of a third Shell in his recent manifesto, and dominant party in all the states These are matters outside of the issue

that you and I are discussing. Captains The party of hate and sectionalism Tillman and Shell are able to take care of themselves. I shall confine my remarks strictly to the issue between us, to wit, whether or not you satisfactorily answer my question: "Why are fest that the relief of the people from the proceedings of the late convention oppressions is hopeless under the appalling?" You say, "the convention nominates a man for Governor, rebukes the Democratic organization, the Democratic Convention can't be and declares the candidate for Govermans to lead and prevent the press held before the end of August or the nor will be put in office for the pur- and politicians from "bamboozling" pose of purifying the party, thus

Granting this to be a fair and full presentation of the proceedings of the convention, which, however, I do not, ments considered separate, or all com-What man ever goes to a sale stable bined are of such an alarming characterizing and buys the first horse or mule that ter as to warrant you in characterizing the same, properly ter as to warrant you in characterizing and all parties indebted to Dr. F. M. E.

The editorial management of your If a stable hasn't got but one horse paper has more than once in the past Some horses make a mighty good It is frequently done by other papers pretty pertly without any load on him in this, unless, indeed the organization But those who are showing him tell las rendered itself worthy of rebuke? Is the organization so sacred, or so us we have been badly cheated in our tyrannical, that one must not dare to past tredes by picking up the first

MILLINERY. the State Convention, which many

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do nothing more than return thanks

that a body of South Carolina Demo-

crats collected as this was, would de-

liberately commit itself to an endorse-

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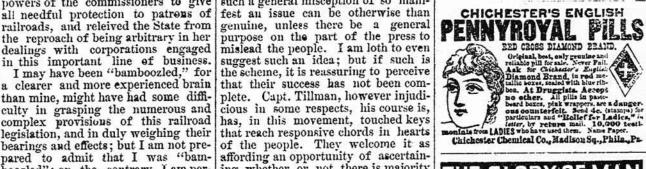
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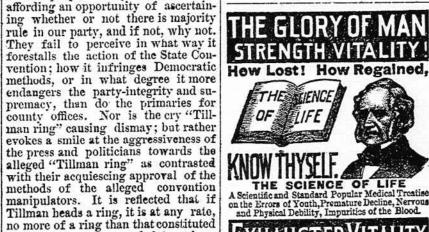
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I beg to suggest to Capt. Tillman

every congressional district in the

where the negroes are not numerous

enough to menace good government.

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posed of members representing the

people; the hands of the monopolists

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present constitution of parties at the

North. To change it is doubtless a

Herculean task. But the people can

do it, and if there were enough Till-

them, I truly believe they would de

Monticello, S. C., April 21st, 1890.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

A LL persons holding claims against the estate of Dr. F. M. E. Fant, de-

NOTICE.

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